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UTILIZING WASTE MATERIALS

Organization Picks Up and Use Many Cast Off Articles and Puts Them Where They Will Do Someone Eine Good.

The little bands of devoted men and women in uniforms who hold religious services on the streets of all of our large towns and cities can give the casual passerby only the faintest notion of the great constructive work which the Salvation army is doing—Roosevelt.

Captain H. Hollister Kline, manager of the Constructive work which the Salvation army is doing—Roosevelt.

the Omaha Salvation Army Industrial home, and his foreman were standing on the long freight receiving platforn of the newly finished Salvation Army Infustrial home, located in the old Model Laundry building at 1110-1112 East Dodge street when a wagon heavily laden with household furniture in charge of two men drove up and proceeded to deposit its burden. The latter consisted of an iron bed, mattress, springs, a dining room table, some chairs and a cook stove. No sooner had the load been deposited than the wagon hastened to make way for another which brought a huge load of old waste paper, together with several large bundles of magazines. Instantly a number of men in response to a call by the foreman began unleading this wagon and conveying the contents to the large storeroom reserved for this purpose, the waste paper to remain there until dropped through specially arranged chutes to the baling machine in the basement, while the magazines were carefully assorted and put away until needed by the prisons and hospitals. The whole transaction, occupying a few minutes, was conducted in a systematic and efficient manner which bespoke the military training and marked organizing ability of the chief.

Opportunity to Make Good. For these men were derellets in the onrushing stream of life and their energetic conduct was the effort to make good with the man who was giving them an honorable opportunity to get on their feet again when all else in the world had seemingly been denied them.

The captain's clear, gray eyes twinkled behind his glasses and he spoke a word of encouragement to his assistants

"You see," he said, pointing to the increasing pile of waste paper, "we put waste labor on waste material and conwert it into a marketable commodity. Articles that the citizens of Omaha destroy or discard as useless we gather up and turn into food, clothing and shelter for men in need. I do not want to give a bum or a grafter anything. I do all I can to discourage shiftlessness and intemperance and will not help a man while he is under the influence of liquor or dope. This institution is run for the workingman who needs a lift. Mind you, I said workingman. It is the first establiahment in Omaha of an up-to-date comprehensive plant and plan for the bandling of workingmen who are temporarily up against it. And I have the satlataction of knowing that we are helping hundreds of worthy men to reorganize their lives and get a new start. Why, look here, exclaimed the captain, his eyes shining with the glow of the true propagandist of optimism, "here is the atement for the six months ending June 30, 1913. During that period 130 men were admitted and 102 passed out. We served 8,827 meals to inmates and furnished 8,683 beds, while 421 meals and 569 beds were given away without charge. We of furniture, 365 loaves of broad and fur nished transportation to a number of young boys who were trying to get to their homes in Denver, Minneapolis and other places. During that time our pay roll ranged from \$35 to \$70 a week. We endeavor to be practical in our giving

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CAPTAIN H. H. KLINE

and place the densirons where we be leve they will do the most good. A woman's home burned down this summer and we gave her, without one cent of cost, a complete outfit of furniture. comprising carpets, bed, chairs, tables, a stove and all that was needed to make her comfortable.

"Please bear in mind," he continued, "this was all accomplished with only limited facilities and accommodations. When I came here a year ago last August there were accommodations for only five men. Now we keep eighteen to twentyfive men constantly employed, at the present time using twenty men and five wagons. We give these men their room and board and outfit them with such workingmen. On a long counter was disclothing as they require, in addition to them busily employed until they are able guided. I believe that to give money un- stoves, oil heaters and gas stoves. Stoves And I believe that a man should be will prove all too meager for the

"There are some who criticise the Sala matter of deliberate policy. I do not room neatly painted in blue and white admire dependent institutions any more are twenty-two comfortable white iron viduals. After the necessary initial equipment and founding expenses has been have just received their final coat of paint. All the furnishings in this departthe Industrial Home in Omaha and in all ther cities as well, will be, and is, self supporting. It has cost in round figures the sum of \$5,000 to put the Omaha institution where it is today. Of this sum about \$3,000 is yet owing for equipment This home was not founded to meet the needs of today only, but was planned o fill all the requirements of the Greater Smaha of five and ten years' hence, when the need for its ministrations will be vastly increased. It is my special task to plan, organise and establish such institutions as this wherever the need seems plendid promise of future growth was hosen by me as the site of one of these

tain his manly self respect.

In Response to Demand. "The Industrial home in Omaha, how-ever," continued Captain Kilne, "was not established for the benefit of the Salvation Army, but in response to an insistent demand on us to take care of the man who is down and out. We continually receive men from the various charnoney, and being found wandering aimrolice station. Upon hearing his story Judge Foster instead of placing him in a cell sent him to me, and we kept him peaches, bread and butter. Adjoining until he was able to receive money from the dining room is a sitting room with and expressed appreciation of the fact day's work is finished. that we had kept him out of jail. I tell you no self-respecting man likes to be a man that humiliating experience." The a workingman displaying every evidence captain laughed. "Why a short time of industry trying on coats. At last, ago," he continued, "a boy about 19 years after many trials and after leaking at White Way." With the assistance of the chauffeur and two girls the young man succeeded in getting rid of his \$80 in short order, and then the chauffour had him arrested for failure to pay a \$30 taxt bill and he was taken before Judge Foster. The judge didn't want to put the boy in fail, so he sent him to me, and by giving him work to do he was finally able to get enough money together to square himself

Utilizing Waste Paper. "Would you like to inspect the place?" asked the captain. "I know you are curious concerning the use we make of all this old paper-most visitors are. Come with me and I will give a demonstration

and at the same time was spared the

stigma of a term in prison.

of my ramark that we apply waste labor to waste material and produce value." He then led the day to where a may with a rake was pulling scraps of paper out of a storage bin and dumping it into a chute which led down to the basement. In the basement a man stood beside a large balling machine and when a sufficient quantity had been received he processed to get the worth of the limited funds they had to expend for wearing apparel. These are sold to them at prices in large balling machine and when a sufficient quantity had been received he processed to get the worth of the limited funds they had to expend for wearing apparel. These are sold to them at prices are man's suit is received that is clearly unworn. In such cases the cient quantity had been received he proseeded to compress the loose material
into huge beles as high as his head and
weighing about 700 pounds. The bales would bring from \$0 to \$5. Uptown they
were wrapped in sacking, bound with
heavy baling wire and placed in a storage section of the basement ready to be
penny received in the sale of material
delivered when needed.

wages of the men employed here, the rent, food and other necessary charges. During the first six months of the present year we baled and sold 175,079 pounds of paper, 7,318 pounds of old rags and 3,655 pounds of excelsior. And this does not begin to measure the vast amount of waste in the city of Omaha. Do you know that enough waste material is destroyed every year by the housewives and ousiness concerns of Omaha to feed, clothe and shelter an army of homeless yet worthy men? Do you realize that enough value in old newspapers is burned in this city every twelve months to care for these men during the hard days of winter? Do you appreciate the fact that the presence of these men is an eco burden upon the whole mass of our cit senship and that this burden can be greatly lightened and practically removed utilizing the various waste articles of the household and mercantile concerns which customarily are thrown in the ash barrel or the flames? We hear complaint on every side of the high cost of living, but we go right ahead and ignore one of the important leaks in our economic system that helps to make it so. For waste is a leak, an appalling drain on our na tional resources, and is one of our greatest national taxes. And every article of clothing, every pound of paper, every undle of excelsior or old rags not utilized to the last shred is merely an addition to this tax which bears down upon us all. If the good people of this city only knew it, they could render a distinct econor assistance to the whole community by allowing this waste to be converted into a commodity of value and thereby in some measure aid in solving the ever increasing problem of unemployment that is beginning to attract the attention of the most thoughtful statesmen of our times."

Clothing All Serted Out. On the first floor of the spacious building we were conducted through the racks and coat hangers such as uptown stores display, was a varied assortment of men's clothing, some of it new and all neatly cleaned and repaired. On comnodious display shelves were dozens pairs of discarded shoes ranging in styles from dainty satin ballroom slippers for played white goods in wide variety which which we pay each of them from \$1 had been carefully cleaned and all day to \$5 a week. Our object is to keep long women and girls were turning them over and examining them as critically as to find a situation elsewhere. They are their more fortunate sisters are in the made to be self supporting and yet no habit of doing in the large department man ever came to my place in honest stores. On a stand of shelves was a need and was turned away. I believe goodly assortment of books, not the least that an ablebodied man should support of which was a law library of no mean himself or should be taught how to do proportions. Arranged around the room so. I do not believe in indiscriminate were beds, tables, chairs and other housecharity. I believe that charity, like man, hold furniture, while in an adjoining room is sometimes blind, and frequently mis- were a number of cook stoves, heating thinkingly, to give it without considering are in much demand at the present time how it is to be used, instead of being and many poor people are enabled to for the good of our fellow creatures, may secure here needed household articles often prove the greatest injury we could which would otherwise be beyond their inflict upon them. In short, I believe that scanty financial means. Another room charity which merely consists in giving was piled to the ceiling with neatly folded is an idle indulgence-often an idle vice. overcoats and winter underwear which permitted and encouraged to work for mands the frosty months will exact. On what is offered him and thereby main- this floor also is the tub and shower bath and lavatories.

On the second floor are the dormitories vation Army industrial work for being of the Industrial hotel, which is operated self supporting. It is self supporting as in connection. Here in a large and airy room neatly painted in blue and white than I admire chronically dependent indijoining, each with a cot, table and chair ment, the cots, mattresses, tables, chairs, The prices to be charged will be 15 cents for a private room more elaborately fur-nished. Here a man low in funds and temporarily uncertain regarding his immediate future may come and be assured of a safe and clean place to spend the night at a nominal price. On another section of this floor is the repair shep, the carpenter shop and the paint shop where all articles received are inspected and put in first class condition. Many of the men temporarily stranded and in refuge here are skilled mechanics and artisans createst, and Omahs, by reason of the and the work done on all of these articles is of the best. In fact, the whole building has been put in its present excellent condition by men who did the work in exchange for food and shelter

under the personal supervision of Captain Kline, who takes pride in what they have accomplished. The Most Important of All.

Not the least important department of
the home is the kitchen, presided over by a man who knows how to please the itable organizations of the city and we wants of the inner man and who pre-give them needed aid. Judge Poster of pares a daily menu of good wholesome the police court regularly turns men over food for the workers. In the morning to us. Only a few days ago a young man a breakfast of much and milk and hot rom out-of-town was robbed of all his cakes with butterine, syrup and coffee is served; for dinner, corned beef, boiled or fried potatoes, spartbetti, bread, butter and tes, and for supper, tes, corned beef hash, fried potatoes, stewed dried home for which he had written. When newspapers and magazines on the table the funds came he paid for his lodging where the men may gather after the

you no self-respecting man likes to be placed behind the bars, even if only for fords an excellent kaleidoscope of inter-The Sales Room his own protection, and we spare many esting phases of human nature. Here is old came to Omaha with \$50 to his pocket himself critically in the long pier glass, to see the sights. He fell in with a which remains yet to be sold, he finds chauffeur and the latter agreed to show a suit to satisfy him and going to the him a chauffeur's version of the "Great counter asks the kind-faced elderly." woman the price. She looks at it. The whole suit has been renovated, and repaired and has evidently been but little worn. "Oh. I guess you can have that for a dollar, she says. Not an excessive profit in that, surely. The coat, waistcoat and trousers are then wrapped up and the purchaser, clutching his bargain,

Captain Kline and the visitor looked on. "To some people those things are rubbleh," he said. "They are only too glad to get rid of them. But it would do my heart good if they realized the

"See, this is some of it." He called attention to a pile of discarded women's clothing, jackets, cloaks, skirts, all perfectly clean. A group of women was struggling and tugging with it and talking in a perfect bacel of tengues, all sugar to get the worth of the limited

"This is one of the means whereby we counted for, as well as every cent of arra succeed in making the institution serf-expenditure, the excellent set of books sp. supporting." remarked Captain Kline giving an insight into the volume of "From the preceeds of the sale of this business done each day.

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your Dressmaker? A lady said to us the other day: "The thought of having a dress made, makes me sick."

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Odd Fellows to Unveil Memorial

TO CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY

Various Italian Societies Planning to Hold a Big Demonstrution on the Anniversary of Amerion's Discovery.

South Omaha lodge, No. 148, Indepenlent Order of Odd Fellows, will dedicate the triple memorial monument erected to their dead at Graceland Park cemetery today. Norris Brown will deliver the oration of the day and A. C. Panceast will preside at the services. Rev. R. L. Wheeler of the Pirst Presbyterian church will perform the dodlogtory service.

The dedication services will begin at \$ 'clock, although the local lodge has been From Twenty-fourth and N streets to the cemetery the local lodge, together with the visiting Odd Fellows from sur-rounding towns, will take special cars. Secretary Lew Etter says everyone is in-

vited to attend. The following is to be the program-Presiding officer, A. C. Panconst. Music. quartet. Invocation, Rev. S. H. Terian. Music. quartet. Address of the day. Norris Brown. Music, quartet.
"Rebekahs." Mrs. Emma Talbot, grand

"Rebelahs." Mrs. Emms. John.
secretary.
Music, quartet.
Unveiling of monument, Canton Bera
Millard, No. 1. and Canton Fred J. Exist. No. 12.
Dedicatory services. Chaplain George A.
Bradley and Rav. Robert L. Wheeler.
Music, quartet.
Benediction, Rev. Harold L. Bowen. Committee on Arrangements-Fred H. Lush. E. R. Leigh, Thomas J. Galloway, E. H. Roberts, Leon Augey and Lew

Officer of the Day-Thomas J. Galloway All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their riends will meet at the Odd Fellow hall at Twenty-fourth and M streats, South Omaha, at 2 p. m. to march from there to Twenty-fourth and L streets and then street, where cars will be waiting. The following lodges from Omaha. South

Omaha, Benson and Florence will take part in the parade and exercises: Canton Esra Millard, No. 1; Canton Et ter, No. 13; Ruth Rebakah, No. 1; Ivy Rebekah, No. 82; Alpha Rebekah, No. 44; Omaha. No. 2; State, No. 10; Wasa, No. 183; Dannebrog, No. 216; Benson, No. 221; Figrence, No. 277; Dannebrog, No. 251;

Benson lodge No. 231 will celebrate the lifting of the mortgage from its hall with a banquet Monday evening. Judge Button will be the principal speaker. Roya! Highlauders.

Dunoon castle of South Omaha will entertain its members Wednesday evenopposite the South Omaha posteffice. All Royal Highlanders are cordially invited Pernoliffe castle of Omaha will hold

no meeting Wednesday, September 24, as all members of this castle are invited to attend a meeting of Duncon castle at South Omnha. Those desiring may meet at Eagles' hall. 1410 Harney street, and arrange to leave in a body premptly at

Junior Order American Mechanics, Italian Benevolent association, met

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM | MONUMENT TO BE DEDICATED AT | the Roma hotel last Monday evening, to | Berlin to Establish



All members of Omaha council, Junio Order United American Mechanics, have been requested to be present for work in the first degree at the Paxton block hall Monday evening, \$ o'clock sharp.

Woodmen of the World. Lithuanian camp No. 444 will dance Sat-urday evening at the New Bettlere' hall, Chirty-sixth and U street, South Omaha. Schiller camp No. 204 is arranging for class introduction for the first meeting in October at the German Home. Joseph Wolf, deputy organiser for the

Bobeltan camps, is seriously ill at his German-American camp No. 104 will introduce a class of candidates, October Schemian camps, is seriously ill at his and Dorcas streets.

John Kovalewski, clerk of Sobelska camp No. 78, reports a flock of candi-dates for their first meeting in Ocdates lober at Sheely. Thomas C. Mustain, chairman of the

Omaha Seymour camp No. 16 entertainment committee, will give a dance at the Board of Trade building, Tuesday evening, for the membership. Mrs. Emma B. Manchester, supreme guardian of the Woodmen Circle, is it Wichita, Kan., with Mr. Manchester, who is very ill.

Next Thursday night will be an open night at Mecca court, when the members will entertain their friends, at their new hall, 1608 Harnay street. An exceptionally fine musical program has arranged, after which there will be a reception to give the members an portunity to meet the new chief.

Will Celebrate Columbus Day. Representatives of the five Italian so cieties, towit: Giovanni d'Ameglio, Dal Cenisio alla Etna, Cristofaro Columbo, Humber first lodge, M. B. A., and Omaha

day, on Monday, October 11, next. Municipal Dairy for L. J. Platti was selected as chairman; Sebastian Salerno as treasurer, and Julius Cantoni as socretary. Arrange-Deliveries to Poor ments were made for a monster parade and an entertainment in the evening. A general invitation was extended to the Knights of Columbus, and all other local societies to take part in the celebration. BERLIN, Sept. 20.-The Berlin munioffallty, in addition to its many other lines of Business and social activity, har and a committee was appointed to in-vite the city and county officials and the decided to go into the milk business, judges to participate. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and a comfortable sum was realised to take care of

and beginning October a it will undertake to supply the poor of a part of Berlin with milk from its own farms. the expenses. Every Italian resident of The mulcipality has been forced into the city and dounty will be invited to this business by the results of a year's investigation of the milk supplied the join the parade and each one of the five Italian societies will be preceded by a band. It is expected that the par-ade will be one of the largest ever at-tempted by Italians west of the Missouri board of charities through private dealers Frequent complaints of the quality of the milk had been received, and tests in the city inhoratory surprised even the critics. The milk was far below standard, both in richness and cleanness. The board of river. The committee will hold its next meeting at the Roma hotel. Eleventh and Dodge streets, Monday evening at 7:30 to make further arrangements. charities first attempted to remedy this condition by depriving all derelict milkmen of their contracts to supply the Knights and Indies of Security. poor. But even this dreatic procedure The newly siested officers of Omaska ouncil No. 2295. Enights and Ledies of did not result in meterial improvement the design being bound up by long-time contracts with outside dairymen who could not be reached by the municipal Scourity, will be installed into their re-spective offices Monday evening by the officers of Magic City council No. 2761. The installation will be held in Myrtle

It was then decided to setablish an experimental dairy on one of the muniolpal farms in the outsidrts of the city and supply from this the poor of one district. The municipality will not ergese in delivering milk, but will ture over the product of its dairy to one of the regular milk firms for this pur pose. If the experiment is successful the system will be extended to other poor districts of the city.

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